## Enemy Dazed by Bombardment

Enemy Dazed by Bombardment
Those Boche in good shelters such as
that afforded by the long tunnet which
would have accommodated hundreds of
men, fought stubbornly with machine
guns, but the streets of Cantigny were
full of the enemy who were dazed by
the bombardment and only too anxious
to be captured and have done with the
whole business.
That at least was the experience of
one informal participant in the attack.
This was James Hooper, the war correspondent, who had intended to be a
cool and detached observer of the attack, but who, in the excitement of the
moment, threw discretion to the winds
and went over the top with the rest of
them—went over the top with the rest
of them.

Tagging along helind the troops who
Tagging along and camp where

always just missing a boar and always just unable to hook up with a Europe-bound unit.

"Finally, I got on to one. It made the distance beyond the three mile limit and then, just to prove it could do it, it came over all the rest of the way. That was five months ago.

"Now, what I want to know is this: The ruling is that you can sport the service stripe six months after you leave the 'territorial waters' of the United States. I claim that as I started more than six months ago for France, and left the 'territorial waters' and everything else—more than six months ago, that I'm more than due to bust out a cheyron. It wasn't my fault that the old tub sprung a leak or something, and had to turn round.

"But the Skipper thinks different. He says that nowhere in the Army do you get credit for good intentions, so I Just naturally can't expect any credit for the good intentions of the transport.) was on. The way he dopes it, I'm just plain out of luck till next month."

## FLOATING ICE PLANT **WORK OF ENGINEERS**

**Base Section** 

## HOMAGE IS PAID BY TWO NATIONS

Arkansas Convention Sends Assurance to General Pershing

at the Skipper thinks different, age that nowhere in the Army do get credit for good intentions, so the naturally entire expect any credit the good intentions of the trans. I was on. The was he dopes it, I'm plain out of luck till next month."

DATING ICE PLANT

WORK OF ENGINEERS

French Liner Being
Fitted for Use in

## **MULE NOT TO BLAME**

The floating ice factory is the latest ingenious product of A.E.F. engineers.
A former French ocean liner, no longer seaworthy, has been taken over by the United States Army. It has been dispatch-bearers tremendously.

It will make ice for a huge refrigerating plant and, in addition, will supply to fee for the hospitules, rest camps and barracks throughout one of the base sections.

It was decided to convert the boat into an ice-making plant because it can be moved about a certain harbor and discharge its products at several points handy to rail transportation.

THIRD LOAN IN A.E.F.

Subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan in the A.E.F. were in excess of the amount expected, although since many paid for the bonds outright through banks instead of through allotments, it is impossible to give the exact figure. Officials who had charge of the bonds taken by allotment consider the showing creditable, especially as the men were told that it would by no means be was ing creditable, especially as the men were told that it would by no means be regarded as a lapse of patriotic duty if they failed to buy.

## FIVE MORE D.S.C. WINNERS

Five more men have won the Distinguished Service Cross. Two of them go to Infantrymen, one to a marine and two to men in the Medical Department of the Navy on duty with the Marines.

Two of the crosses must go to the next of kin, for the men who won them died in the winning. Thirty-four Crosses and 460 Croix de Guerre have now been awarded to members of the A.E.F.

PRIVATE CHARLES SCHMITZ, Infantry, on April 14 showed a daring and energy and skill with the automatic rifle which eliminated five Germans and won him the Cross. According to the citation. "During an attack on his company by superior forces of the enemy, he advanced single handed against five Germans who had taken cover in a shell hole and killed or wounded all of them with an automatic rifle."

The Cross of PRIVATE FRANK ALEKNO, Infantry, will be given his next of kin. The citation says:

"While a member of a patrol of three men on April 21, 1918, he attacked a hostile patrol of seven men and, although mortally wounded, continued in action until the hostile patrol was driven back and the officer commanding the hostile patrol of crossistance while mortally wounded to a point 200 yards from the place he was wounded."

Three men attached to the Marine Corps have won the Cross by their gallantry. One of these three Crosses will have to be delivered to his next of kin, as PHARMACISTS MATC, 3d CLASS, FRED C. SCHAFFNER, U.S.N., serving with the Marines, died as a result of his heroism.

He is cited "for highly commendable action displayed in the immediate care and attention incident to the evacuation of more than 100 casualties following the gas shell bombardment on the morning of April 12, after he himself had been subjected to the poisonous gas. This man worked incessantly for the confort and welfare of the sick, disregarding his own premonitory symptoms, insisting he was all right and not affected when the contrary was evident. When visible symptoms were noticed he was relieved much against his will. As a result of the poisonous gas, he died."

HOSPITAL

orgon Mills and A. Blair Thaw gave \$20,000. Ogden Mills and A. Blair Thaw gave \$100,000 each.

The New York banks, up to Saturday night, subscribed \$1,685,000. There are long lists of individual subscriptions of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. A thousand dollars and more were paid by many for scats at various entertainments. Wool from sheep pastured on the White House lawn was auctioned at high prices throughout the country.

A Western patriot auctioned off his whiskers for a high price, and then had to buy them in to keep them.

St. Paul, Spokane, Portland, Orc., Tacoma, Kansas City, Elizabeth, N.J., the Oranges, N.J., Waterbury, Hartford, and Bridgeport, Conn.—all have exceeded their quotas.



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## LUTHERAN SERVICE FOR DEAD PRISONER

His Fellow Captives Have Charge of Funeral of Julius Kramer

His name was Julius Kramer, late private of the Fifth Company, 61st German Infantry. He was captured by the French some time ago, and was found to be in ill health at the time of his capture. He was removed to an American hospital near the French prison camp, and there carefully tended until, on May 22, he died.

There was no minister of his church, the German Evangelical Lutheran, within many miles of the hospital. Consequently, the American Protestant chaplain was assigned to take charge of the funeral services. He was about to make his arrangements in the usual way when a novel thought struck him.

Going among the prisoners at the

make his arrangements in the usual way when a novel thought struck him. Going among the prisoners at the camp from which Julius had been transferred, he found that one of them had a Bible printed in German. Taking that man and five others, he had them marched, under guard, to the hospital chapel.

man and nive others, he had them marched, under guard, to the hospital chapel.

There he turned the service over to them, and in a strange land, in the midst of his country's enemies, Julius Kramer's funeral rites were gone through by his own countrymen, in his own tongue—with the reading of the Scriptures, the prayers in German, and the singing of "Ein Fester Burg" and other old German hymns.

They carried the body of Julius Kramer, late private in the Kalser's army, to his grave in an American ambulance, the same as is done for the American dead. His six comrades trudged along beside as a guard of honor, and acted as his pallbearers, lowering the coffin into the earth. At the graveside, with bowed heads, they recticd the Lord's Prayer in their own language: then they faced about and, behind the ambulance, made their way to the hospital and then to the camp.

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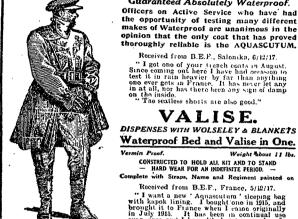
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land on the inside has there here any sign of damp
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